# WARTBURG TRUMPET

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## 300 Musicians to Participate in Music Program

Three hundred musicians will participate in Waverly's first civic Christmas music concert which will be given next Sunday evening, Dec. 14, in the Waverly high school auditorium, at 7:30 p. m.

A complete rehearsal of the program has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:15 in the high school auditorium.

The numbers to be given are as follows:

a. O Come All Ye Faithful, Audience and Choirs.

Invocation, Rev. Otto Fangmeyer.

1. Behold a Star from Jacob Shining, Mendelssohn; Methodist Church Choir, Lynn Osincup, director, Lucile Clary, accompanist.

2. Two Christmas Carols. a. Deck the Halls. b. We Three Kings; Junior High School and Grade School Chorus, Gertrude Lynch, director, Faith Oltrogge, accompanist.

3. Sing Noel, French Carol; First Evangelical Church Choir, Arthur Becker, director, Viva Schroedermeier, accompanist.

4. When Jesus was a Little Child, P. Tschaikowsky, Arr. by N. Clifford Page; High School Girls' Glee Club, Faye Schirmer, director, Herbert Richman, accompanist.

5. Hail to the Lord's Annointed, T. D. Williams; Duet, Mrs. V. C. Oltrogge and Mrs. Claude Blain, accompanied by Faith Oltrogge.

6. Today There Is Ringing, F. Melius Christiansen; St. Paul's Junior choir. Rev. R. C. Schleuter, director.

7. Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Praetorius; Wartburg College Male Quartet.

8. A Joyous Christmas Song, S. A. Gevaert; High School Mixed Chorus, Faye Schirmer, director.

9. Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah", Handel; St. Paul's Church Choir. E. G. Heist, director.

10. Jesu Bambino, Pietro Yon; Faye Schirmer, Soprano. Accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Becker.

11. The Spirit Also Helpeth Us, Motet for Double Choir; Wartburg College Choir. E. Liemohn, director.

12. Children's Prayer (from Hansel and Gretal), Humperdinck; Waverly Children's Home Choir, Arthur Becker, director, Mrs. Conrad Beckel, accompanist.

Joy to the World, Audience and Choirs.

Benediction, Rev. Robert Fauth.

Frank Sturdevant, violinist, accompanied by Dorothy Kraushaar, will play carols between numbers. Dorothea Kraushaar is accompanist for the group singing.

Rev. L. G. Krebs of Davenport was re-named chairman of Wartburg's Diamond Jubilee committee as that group met on the campus today and decided that the celebration would come in the 1943-44 school year. Also elected was Prof. A. W. Swensen as committee secretary. Serving with him and Pastor Krebs is Rev. Theo. Fritschel of New Hampton.

## *In Charge of Musicale*

Prof. E. H. Liemohn, of the department of music at Wartburg college, is in general charge of arrangements for the Christmas musical program to be given Sunday evening in the Waverly high school auditorium.

## REINKE, ELSIE SCHICK HONORED IN DEBATE MEET

George Reinke, freshman from Chicago, Ill., ranked second in the group of eighty-eight speakers in the debate tournament held at Iowa City December 6.

Elsie Schick, freshman from Eureka, S. Dak., was ranked the highest speaker among the 18 co-ed debaters. Both teams, composed of Albert Martin, Helen Rice, George Reinke, and Elsie Schick, placed in the upper quartile of the debaters.

Colleges which participated in the event were Augustana, Burlington, Cornell, Culver, Stockton, Fort Dodge, Graceland, Iowa Teachers, La Salle, Monmouth, Morningside, Simpson, Wm. Penn, Bleader, Iowa University, and Wartburg.

## Emma Klein Places Third in Speech Meet

Emma Klein, representing Wartburg and the only girl participant among 11 speakers, tied for third place at the Iowa state peace oratorical contest held at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, Friday, Dec. 1.

The participants were divided into two groups, and each coach judged speakers in the opposite group.

Miss Klein's oration was on the subject, "If Christ were here." Her individual comments have not yet been received.

New York university is in its 110th academic year.

## Children's Home Choir Featured on 6th Broadcast

As a brief pre-view of the civic Christmas musicale, several groups which are appearing on that program Sunday offered selections on Wartburg's sixth broadcast Thursday, Dec. 11 over radio station WOI.

The junior choir from the Waverly Children's Home sang "Children's Prayer" from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." They were directed by Arthur Becker and accompanied by Mrs. Conrad Becker.

The Wartburg male quartet sang "Sanctus" by Schubert, "Beautiful Savior," Frederick Bullard's "Winter Song," and the negro spiritual, "Climbing Up The Mountain, Children."

Emma Klein, sophomore from Dysart, Iowa, read the ever-popular Christmas story, The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry.

The third of the musical groups was a duet entitled "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," sung by Mrs. V. C. Oltrogge and Mrs. Claude Blain. They were accompanied by Faith Oltrogge.

The next broadcast will be a transcribed program on Christmas day at 12:30 noon instead of the usual 4 to 4:30 period.

St. Paul's junior choir and the Rev. Otto Fangmeyer will be featured on this program. Rev. Fangmeyer will speak on the subject, "No Room for Jesus."

Tulane university's new library is air-conditioned.

## Wartburg Buildings At Clinton To Be Remodeled

### Sixty-Acre Land Tract of Former School Will Be Sub-Divided by A. L. C.

Sub-division of a 60-acre tract now the campus of old Wartburg college at Clinton and tentative plans for transformation of the college buildings into apartment buildings by the American Lutheran Church, owner of the property, was announced recently by Kermit G. Kruse, Clinton attorney, who is cooperating with church officials in the project.

It is planned to sub-divide the property into 82 lots, with minimum frontage of 80 feet. Laying out new streets and drives through the tract and landscaping the area also are under consideration. The nationally known landscape architectural firm of Simmonds, West and Blair have been retained by church officials to make preliminary studies and sketches.

Transformation of the large, three-story central building and the more recently erected and completely modern dormitory into apartment buildings is perhaps the major phase of the contemplated program, according to Kruse.

**Architects at Work.**

Details of the remodeling are in a formative stage but the architectural studies indicate the probability of creating one- and two-room apartments and perhaps some of larger size.

Holtner and Hubbard, of St. Louis, have been retained by the church as building architects to draw plans for the remodeling of the buildings.

Decision of the American Lutheran church to take action regarding utilization of the property which has been vacant since Wartburg college was moved to Waverly in 1935, was made several weeks ago.

Several conferences were held in Clinton by Dr. Henry F. Schuh, Columbus, O., president of the American Lutheran church, who has the cooperation of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce building committee in carrying out details of the proposed program.

**Details Not Complete.**

Because of the necessity of complying with legal details in gaining the approval of the Clinton City Council for the proposed plat, it probably will be early in January before any actual work can begin. Lots will not be sold until after the plat is approved when it will become possible to give accurate legal descriptions for abstracts of title.

Details of the 100-room administration building remodeling program are not complete but it is possible that the tall tower in the center of the building will be removed. The degree of exterior changes has not been arrived at by architects.

**Substantial Buildings.**

The building is of frame construction veneered with dark red pressed-brick and has a white stone trim. The roof is of fireproof - cement-asbestos shingles applied in 1921. The dormitory building is of modern construction and was erected about 10 or 12 years ago. All are in good condition.

Although the sub-division is to be restricted, the restrictions will be more of an architectural nature than price.

Interest in the project was stimulated by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce building committee late last spring when efforts were launched in behalf of providing additional housing facilities in Clinton. Church officials were contacted and later President Schuh went to Clinton to confer with the committee and with Attorney Kruse.

## Future Teachers Sponsor Party

The annual all-school Christmas party to be held on December 18, 1941 is this year being sponsored by the Wartburg Teacher Fraternity. The following committees have been announced by Armin Leschensky, president of the group:

Program Committee: Ruth Mathias, chairman; Edwin Neumann, Kathleen Martel, Eunice Loots, Ruth Marckel, and James Miersen.

Entertainment Committee: Leonard Suchaland, Chairman; Elsie Schick, LaVonne Strempke, Olivia Denef, Bill Hughes, and Elmer H. Beckmann.

Decoration Committee: Virginia Wagner, Chairman; Lester Bergmann, Carl Eiben, Helen Loots, George Helmkamp, and Dorothy Bunge.

Refreshment Committee: Ruth Poe, Chairman, Dorothy Krueger, Edwin Nuscher, Richard Landwehn, Rudy Langholz, and Virgene Hartwig.

All those planning to attend were asked to bring a ten cent present for the exchange of gifts. The party will held in the Wartburg gymnasium.

Wartburg college is determined to do everything within its power to participate and aid in the national enterprise to win victory in the war thrust upon our country by wanton and brutal foreign aggression. The Committee of Educational Policies has begun a study of the possibilities and has unanimously adopted the following resolutions as a beginning.

1. That President Brauliek contact the local chapter of the Red Cross in regard to the organization of a college chapter, in which students and faculty may have the opportunity to participate in war work.

2. That the faculty be notified that all individuals who wish to offer suggestions in regard to possibilities of cooperation in the national war effort, should submit their proposals to the Council of Defense established last year.

Signed—

M. Wiederaenders, Chairman
Gerhard Ottersberg, Sec'y.
G. J. Neumann
A. D. Cotterman
E. W. Hertel

## DIAMOND JUBILEE STEERING COMMITTEE

Plans for the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Wartburg college in 1943 are in the hands of these three men. Prof. Swenson, Rev. L. G. Krebs of Davenport, and Rev. Theo. Fritschel of New Hampton, Ia., were recently appointed to post of steering committee for the celebration.

# Let's Do Our Part

It was a Lutheran pastor, the Rev. John Peter Muhlenberg, of Woodstock, Va., who at the close of divine services, held at the time of the Revolutionary War, said, "There is a time to speak, and a time to fight. The time to fight has now come."

During the past days three great nations have declared war on the United States. The unity and integrity of our country is now endangered. Fellow-citizens have already been called upon to give their lives that our country may live. The time to question, to argue and to voice personal opinions relative to America's policy, both home and abroad, is past. The time to fight is at hand.

But to fight does not necessarily mean to desert our present occupations, frenziedly to clutch at sword and gun. No; that work is reserved for the armed forces of our country. It means to cooperate with local, state, and national defense councils in whose hands has been placed the welfare of our country. It means to labor, to support the government in all legitimate endeavors, to sacrifice money and means that those at the front may be adequately supplied and protected. Nothing would suit the enemy better than, through his war propaganda, to create national hysteria and confusion. Therefore to fight means to remain calm, to sift all rumors, and to wait for government confirmation of facts. To fight means to do your respective task better than you have ever done it before. The shirker or the slacker is not in the fight. He is not wanted at Wartburg.

The national government needs educated and trained workers and leaders. The president and his counsellors have suggested that students continue their college work, and await the call for service. Students can render effective and patriotic service by applying themselves more than heretofore in the preparation of their various college tasks. Those who feel that they should enlist should counsel with their parents and their faculty advisers that they may enter that service which will be most important and profitable to both them and the country.

To fight means to heed the government's suggestion to conserve and save, to save money for the purchase of war-saving stamps and government bonds, to conserve the resources necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. To fight means to cut down on the consumption of electricity, water, gas, coal, metals, luxuries, and other things, that legitimate war enterprises may continue unhampered.

To fight means to think democracy, to talk America, to champion liberty, and to achieve victory.

During the last world war Wartburg's faculty and student body responded patriotically to our country's call. Wartburg shall not be found wanting in the future. America must win the war.

E. J. BRAULICK,
President, Wartburg College

## WE LEAVE IT TO YOU

Last year formal dinners were introduced in our college dining hall. Each month, on a designated date, students would dress in their best, go to the dining hall, eat a splendid dinner, and be audience to a program, complete with toastmaster and after dinner speeches. This year formal dinners continued, due to the interest and enthusiasm shown by the students last year. But what has happened, especially at our last formal dinner in honor of the football squad? They did dress up, they did eat a very delicious meal, and they deliberately rose from their seats and left the dining hall, much to the digust of those students who did stay, and to the astonishment of the guests.

Chef Russ Redfield and the formal dinner committee spend much extra time in preparing for each formal dinner. They go entirely out of their way just to please you students and to better the social life here at Wartburg. However it is not compulsory for them to do so. Judging from their last experience at the formal dinner, they have every reason to discontinue this monthly social event. We feel that the formal dinner activities here at Wartburg are something to be proud of. Yet you students, with no sense of values or etiquette, deliberately "snub" the formal dinners and regard them as just another silly idea.

Why were formal dinners introduced? Was it for the culinary department of our college to "show off" for the students. Emphatically NO ! ! They were introduced to give you students experience in formal events, to make the social life a little more varied, and to help prepare you for future formal events.

To each and every Wartburg student, we say: **Make the most of the opportunities afforded you by the formal dinners, and do your part in making each formal dinner a success.**

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## The Tongue of Them That Are Taught

Of the graduates of church colleges we have the right to expect that they shall be able to speak a language different from the speech of those who have not had their opportunities. No, I am not thinking of the foreign languages which you have heard in your class-rooms and which with greater or less ease you can now speak. To the uneducated such a mastery of strange tongues often seems the most impressive mark of learning acquired in college halls. Nor am I speaking now of the correctness with which you use your mother tongue, after years of study of the English language, whether written or spoken. The most polished of language can often be as hollow as the most polished of bells. The world is not lacking in smooth speech, but few things are more smooth than the ease with which the modern bullet cuts its way through the skull.

The tongue that should be the acquirement of men and women prepared in a Christian institution of higher learning is the tongue described in Isaiah, the power of speech which is able "to sustain the words of him that is weary." Whom else may we look to for the word to liberate this generation from its awful fearfulness? Who more readily should be able to speak the enlightening word which gives guidance in this humanity's dark hour? Of too many educated folk, and not least in the teaching profession, it is true that "much learning turneth them mad," and their counsel is a profusion of words. Not a few men have been judged great by the number of books they have produced while in reality they have but made higher the mountain of literature over which inquiring minds seek their way. The invention of radio has brought us the mass production of tongues on the air — "drunk with new wine" is too mild a criticism of some of this jargon which I suspect has something to do with the present suicide of nations.

The most urgent need of the moment is for the kind of man and woman who knows both the healing art of silence and the creative art of speech. "Creative arts" has all too easily become a designation of activities which have little to do with the creation made possible by the Word I am speaking of. There is a veritable cult of hideousness which is spreading its wares over the walls of our nation—a good example of the spirit of our age groping its way through underground caves, unable to see clearly, unable to make itself clear because inwardly it is so full of confusion. The Psalmist speaks of a creative art in those crystalline words: "Create in me a clean heart and renew within me a right spirit." That is the art of Isaiah's phrase, "sustain him that is weary." Modern civilization is heavy, oppressive, a terrible weight, what with all its steel and concrete, its hard lines, its gigantic cities, its burdensome conscience. Some seek relief in speed—hoping to lose in the sense of motion the dead weight of despair caused by the heaviness of life. Others find a perverted sense of releif in stirring around with Freund and Jung in the dismal abysses of human swamps.

Oh, for voices which could spring like clear water from the hard crags of contemporary life, to give refreshment to weary souls! What need for a Moses who could strike terror into the idol-worshippers around a golden calf but could speak also with lightning brilliance of the fundamenetal laws of life. An Elijah should be here to drive the Baal worshippers into self-destructive frenzy in order that the Word of God might be heard. But above all the voice of Him through Whom came grace and peace, Him whose Word giveth light to the mind and strength to the soul. It may be that we can only faintly imitate Him in our speech, and that only the echo of His voice resounds in our expression. But in Him is life, and **the gift of church colleges to our age is the sending forth of men and women in whose lives the world detects the accent of those who have been with Jesus.** Thus and thus only will we have a part in the creating of a new order of things out of the chaos engulfing us. For even now the tongues of those that are taught by the Spirit of God can create new heavens and a new earth.— **By Conrad Bergendoff, President of Augustana College and Seminary.**

## LIVING FOR JESUS

**Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men—Luke 2:14.**

Does not the foregoing passage seem a bit ironical, somewhat discordant? When virtually all mankind is interlocked in one of the most brutal wars that the scientific mind of man has been able to devise. Yes, as we gaze upon the fragmentary remains of civilization in Asia, Africa and Europe we have a right to wonder.

In many instances it would seem that the cross of Christ is being overshadowed by the blood-stained crosses of a new Flanders field which stand uplifted amid bursting shells is a realistic memento of a life that is no more. In spite of all this, should we sing "peace on earth, good will to men?" Yes, for it is today, more than ever before, that the nations of the world should be brought to an ever closer union and understanding and significance of the Prince of Peace. We should be brought to the realization that true permanent peace can be found only at Bethlehem's manger.

How superficial our Christmas usually is with all its commercialization, with its unruly crowds pushing to and fro; with its hustle and bustle and elaborate preparations; with feasting, drinking and merriment. The Christ Child is literally pushed out of the picture and all that remains is a hollow shell of outward good will devoid of sincerity, love and service.

Shakespeare once spoke about life as a stage and the people as the actors. How the scene in life's play has changed—from the Prince of Peace to the God of War. Nevertheless, may God bless us and keep us and grant us peace. May every man, woman and child, regardless of creed, color or notionality, look heavenward with a devout prayer of peace upon his lips and may we all join in resounding the hymn of the angels, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, good will toward men"! in the hope that we shall learn if we faint not.

—Karl Landgrebe.

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# *Christmas Comes to Girls' Dormitory Thursday Night*

The big mirror reflected a strange but happy scene Thursday night when Mrs. LaBahn gathered the girls together for the annual Wartburg hall Christmas party.

Fifty voices blended in old favorite Christmas songs while fifty girls forgot the international situation and thought only of the coming holidays which seemed more tangible with Christmas lights reflected on newly fallen snow.

The scene was a colorful one. Girls in housecoats—brilliant or subdued—girls in silk pajamas, girls in soft flannelette, girls in slacks, girls in smart corduroy lounging p. j's, girls in day-time sweaters and skirts, all settled down comfortably to listen to stories and songs in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

**Fashion Parade**

The scene might even have been called fashion parade of it was. Take for instance Esther's smart flower-striped pajamas which were all of four inches too short and under the cuffs of which extended bony ankles and her black suede Sunday slippers. Or look at Betty Shaulis in fuzzy pink flannelette and metal curlers. Notice Miss Eberly in faded blue satin and terry. Rest your eyes on Emmy's smart red corduroy lounging p. js. with the two huge black fur buttons—and a split side seam.

When Helen Thompson accompanied the singing, she wore a charming white housecoat which was splashed with bright garden bouquets in shades of pink and rose. Elsie Schick curled up in her chair looking adorable in soft blue flannel with white chenille trim and next to her sat Eleanore Schultz in blue, too, trimmed with insets of blue, white, and peach print. Margaret Steege was very ravishing in a cuddly aqua-colored chenille robe and Ruth Mueller sported a smart pajama and robe set of flower printed tearose silk.

Slippers ranged from street pumps and satin boudoir slippers to furry scuffs and sheep-skin lined creations.

**Program**

The lights were dim and the atmosphere warm and cozy as piano duets by Mardorf and Thompson, and Rice and Wagner, a vocal solo by D. Krueger; a story read by Klein, and poems read by Weiss passed in all too quick review.

Mrs. LaBahn was presented with a smart new Silex coffee-maker as a token of appreciation from the girls; and after attractive green ice-cream Christmas trees and snowball cookies were consumed, each girl received a gift of nuts, candies, and apples from her hostess.

Outside, the snow continued to fall, the lights were still being reflected in the glistening flakes, and a silence suggestive of a far earlier Christmas night lay over all. Inside, fifty girls chattered happily as they prepared to tuck themselves away for dreams through another winter night; thankful that they as yet could rest assured of undisturbed slumber—even in a world at war.

## QUIPS & QUIRKS
from
## the editor's desk

With Christmas just around the corner, it is interesting to note the enthusiasm shown by the organizations on the campus in planning for the events before the Christmas holidays. Everyone is full of the good old "Christmas Spirit," as we call it and many events have been planned for next week. Parties, caroling, candle-light service, all go to make up our pre-vacation Christmas here at Wartburg.

Q&Q

Every year it seems, the art class become more adept at reproducing the manger scene, which decorates the front lawn of the main building. They put a lot of work into such a project, and the results are credited to all who see their reproduction. They have made many improvements in the scene as compared to the first one I saw when I was a freshman. Miss Wright is in charge of the work and helps the girls very much in preparing that particular campus decoration.

Q&Q

Intramurals are again underway. Some great battles were fought last Saturday on the college gym floor when twelve teams saw action in six games. Henry Koob had almost all the teams there on time and did a fine job of running the first chapter of intramurals through. You can read more about the outcomes of the games on the sports page of this issue. I yield to Mr. Schick, our sports editor.

Q&Q

Until then, A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## Organizations

**Pi Sigma**

Pi Sigma members were invited to hold their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Lou Richards of Waverly. Mrs. Richards gave a talk on Christmas paper wrapping. Hostess committee members were: Mary Senst, Arlene Orth, Ingrid Schatz and Marcella Winter.

The Christmas party for the "Little Sisters" was called off due to a misunderstanding of dates. The members have received the names of their "little sisters" this past week from Rev. Conrad Becker.

**Pre-The**

The Pre-theological society met Sunday, Nov. 30 in the dining hall of the Waverly Children's Home. Rev. C. Becker, superintendent of the home, told the group of the duties involved in his work. He urged the members of the society to come to the home during spare hours and associate with the children there. Work of this kind among the children, he expressed, would be fine experience for pre-theological students.

A report was given by the committee which was appointed to purchase a devotional book for chapel purposes, that the book was ordered and had arrived. The price was said this week for the men's chapel service.

Al Walk, chairman of the candle-light service committee, reported that the date for the candle light service was changed from Dec. 14 to Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Arnold Wuestz led the society in the devotional services. After the business meeting a lunch was served by the home.

A candle-light service will be sponsored by the Pre-the society December 16 in the Wartburg gym at 8 p. m.

A speaking choir, which has been making preparations the past weeks, will be a part of the program. Dr. Hillner prepared the script which the speaking choir is using and Prof. Torrquist is directing it.

The Wartburg men's quartet will also sing selections as part of the program.

**Teachers Fraternity**

The campus chapter of the Teachers' Fraternity announces joining of their organization with both the Iowa Federation of Prospective Teachers and the Iowa Teachers Association. This took place at a special meeting of the Chapter on Tuesday of last week. This action will play a large part in bringing our campus organization in close contact with the teaching profiles of the state.

The various committees have been working during the last few weeks on the program for the annual all-state Christmas party, which the campus chapter is sponsoring this year. The party will be held on Thursday, Dec. 18, in the gym.

**Luther League**

The Wartburg Luther League held its Christmas social meeting in the gym on December 7, 1941. Following devotions led by Arnold Wuertz, the business meeting was held. It was decided to again sponsor a Religious Emphasis week sometime during Lent. The Luther League will also sponsor the All-school caroling on Wednesday, December 17. After the business meeting the members went caroling to various homes in Waverly.

**Science Club**

A joint meeting of the science clubs of two neighboring colleges and Wartburg is being planned by the Wartburg Science Club for sometime this spring. This was decided at the organization's December meeting.

Nine freshmen science students were admitted into the club's membership making the total membership forty-seven.

**W. A. A.**

The forming of girls intramural basketball teams and initiation for new members were the main features of the third W. A. A. meeting held Friday evening, December 5.

A brief business meeting was held before the president turned the party over to Lois Hatfield, chairman of the committee. The antics that followed were strenuous for the initiates and exceedingly comical to the initiated members.

Hank Koob has consented to coach the girls in basketball until such a time as the college sees fit to hire a girls' coach. Of the 27 members present at the meeting about one-third had never played basketball. Hank gave the girls some plays to work on and a short scrimmage was held. For the girls that had played before there was a great deal of enthusiasm when practice schedules were planned. An off campus team and dorm team are being organized to play in the double header to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 13.

Sandwiches and apples were a welcome refreshment after such a strenuous evening.

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This year marks Prof. Tornquist's second year at Wartburg. A year and a half which has witnessed five stage successes including the repeat performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" last year, a fast improving debate team, and many well announced, well conducted broadcasts.

But of all his work Professor Tornquist likes dramatics best. Besides directing the Wartburg Players productions he finds time to write plays, give dramatic readings and compose operettas.

**Interested in High School**

While at Mitchellville High, Tornquist became interested in dramatics. This interest prompted him to minor in speech and dramatics while at college. After graduation from college he spent a season travelling through western states with a play company on Chautauqua. The following winter he traveled Lyceum circuits as a dramatic reader. The following summer found him at Lakeshore Summer Theatre at Westford, Mass.

**Very Active**

While teaching at Davenport, he was a member of the Masquers Players and held leads in their productions. He was also the director of the Davenport Civic Theatre.

He received his Masters Degree in Dramatics from the University of Iowa.

Such is the record of our speech professor. But you don't have to take our word for it. Ask any of the members of the Woman's club who heard his presentation of his radio play, ask any of the members of dramatics club, or ask any of the members of the debate club. They will all agree with us that Prof. Tornquist is one of the finest speech and dramatics coaches in the Middle West and also, as a fellow speech instructor remarked last Saturday at Iowa City, "One of the finest men I have ever known".

In this past year and a half, Prof. Tornquist has established a place for himself at Wartburg. Let's hope he will be with us for many more successful years.

## Neumann, Reuther Make "Kind Lady" a Top-flight Play.

Wartburg's Little Theater goers had the privilege last night to take down the wall of the mansion of the art-loving Mary Herries on Montague Square in London, and there to hear the "Kind Lady", Mary Herries, relate to a bank representative, Mr. Foster, the happenings of the past year.

It was a year in which she was held prisoner in her own house by a young artist, Henry Abbott, and his child-minded wife. Abbott, whom she befriended on Christmas eve; and his gang of professional leeches, a year in which she saw her few remaining links with the outside world slowly cut off, first Rose, her maid, forced to leave; then her friend, Lucy Weston, killed in an airplane crash; her nephew and niece, Peter and Phyllis Santard, sail for America, and her hopes of getting a message to the outside world blasted as Gustav Rosenberg, an art buyer, returned her note to Henry.

They witnessed her final attempt to let the outside world know of her plight when she gave a note to Mr. Foster—a note which Foster carried safely past Henry, past his servant gang to the outside and to help.

Parts were very well directed and extremely well played. Edwin Neumann as Henry Abbott, hateful and bitter, gave the part a perfect interpretation through his facial expressions, his bitter words and his well-timed actions.

The audience fell into quick sympathy with Mary Herries as played by Bernice Ruether when the song part forth slow but determined and well-organized plan to drive her insane.

Especially commendable too, was the portrayal of Rose Watson by Helen Loots. Miss Loots began work on the part Tuesday afternoon after Ruth Marshall was called home because of illness in the family. Her interpretation of the gaily loving socialite was very well done.

**The production was very near to perfection itself. Each character filled his part so well that each actor analysis was a success. Audience reaction was very pleasing. At only one time did the audience forget that they were watching the Edwards family and not just Vernon Stremple, Eunice Loots and Joyce Martins. The fact in itself—that the Wartburg student-body liked and appreciated and enjoyed a play such as "Kind Lady"—has proved that the Wartburg Players and their director, Prof Don Tornquist are right. When the students react so favorably to a production which was equal to any put on by an exclusive Eine arts school, drama has a place at Wartburg.**

## Wartburg "21ers" Fill Out New Blank

Wartburg men who become 21 after July of this year filled out Selective Service questionnaires Tuesday. In addition to the usual information on name, age, parents, etc., this form required information also on their college major, their year in school and other items of that nature.

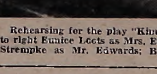
## Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

A Swiss steak supper will be served in the Wartburg dining hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 14, from five to seven p. m. The Luther League is sponsoring the meal which will cost 35c. The complete menu is: swiss steak, baked potatoes, buttered limas, cranberry salad, rolls, butter, coffee, and peach supreme dessert.

## REHEARSING FOR "KIND LADY"

Rehearsing for the play "Kind Lady" are left to right Eunice Loots as Mrs. Edwards; Vernon Strempke as Mr. Edwards; Bertrand Petrick as Doctor; Bernice Reuther as Mary Harries, the "kind lady"; Joyce Martens as Aggie Edwards; and Edwin Neumann as Henry Abbott.

## MUSIC NOTES



Wartburgers who presented musical numbers on the home talent program at the parish hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 25 were the male quartet who sang "Winter's Song" "Cornfield Melodies" and "The Mosquito Song"; and the German band which played a number of German selections.

—M—

Dorothy Krueger sang "The Star" by Rogers, "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Ernest Charles, and "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Molloy at a Waverly Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Legion hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. She was accompanied by George Helmkamp.

—M—

For convocation Friday, Nov. 28, Dorothy Krueger sang "Blessings" by Pearl Curren. George Helmkamp accompanied her.

—M—

Alfred Walck sang "The Earth Is The Lords" by Lynes at the regular service at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, Nov. 30.

—M—

For convocation Friday, Dec. 5, Ruth Marshall sang "Consider the Lilies" by Scott. Helen Thompson accompanied her.

Arthur Becker played a flute solo, "Intermezzo" by Provost for convocation Tuesday, Dec. 9. He was accompanied by George Helmkamp.

—M—

For convocation Friday, Dec. 12, Lorraine Vohlsing sang "But The Lord Is Mindful Of His Own" by Mendelssohn. Helen Thompson accompanied her.

## Woman's Club Hears Play in the Dark

Unusal entertainment was provided for the Waverly Woman's club Monday evening by Don Tornquist of the Wartburg faculty who presented a radio play: the lights were turned out and Mr. Tornquist played the three people in the cast, letting the imagination picture them just as it does when a person listens to the radio.

In answer to the question, "Do you make any of your own clothes?" 28 per cent of co-eds in a recent survey answered yes.

# TINY TIPS

By TIPSY

My toes is froze
And so's my nose!
Let's Stop at the Tiny Club
They never close.

Those lines were penned by the great and renowned poet, Anon, who has written some of the world's best (and worst) poetry. Regardless of the merit of the poetry the Tiny club is open all night.

I heard a torrid tale about the time when Tommy first started keeping the place open all night. Sometimes during the wee small hours, the local night marshal dropped in to exchange a word and break up the monotony of a dull evening. Tommy, who picked up the habit in his many years in the business, always set a cup of coffee out for the marshal. About the third time this happened, the officer, who was not familiar with this common act of courtesy, made some caustic remark about the fact that "officers of the law in this town can't be bribed."

One night I heard a good one about Larry Sanger. It is rumored that he received an unsigned card postmarked Acton, Ia., from some feminine admirer. Now, that's what we call popularity ! ! !

Carl "Mighty Mite" Oberleiter was excited. He fumbled around with the combination to his mail box. "O boy," he exclaimed, "my first letter in weeks. I hope it's from—. Then he got the box open, and looked at the letter. He deflated like a pricked bubble, and muttered dejectedly, "I forgot to put a stamp on it."

Incidentally, Tommy told me to be sure and wish everyone of you a Merrie, Merrie Christmas and a happy and not so spirited New Year. He'd like to tell everyone personally, but this way he's sure to hit everybody . . . . .

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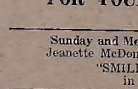
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# ALUMNI

Here's another feather in the cap of the Wartburg Teachers' Fraternity. Dr. Wiederaenders sent a copy of the constitution and the Nov. issue of the "News-Letter" to Dr. Russel E. Jonas, Executive secretary of the Iowa state board of educational Examiners, and received this reply:

Dear Dr. Wiederaenders.

A copy of your Wartburg Teachers' Fraternity for November has arrived in this office. It shows cooperation, leadership, and planning.

Congratulations to the Wartburg group on this splendid idea.

Very sincerely yours.

RUSSEL E. JONAS.

## Reveal Marriage of Janice Black and John Ziegenbusch

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo E. Black of Preston announce the marriage of his daughter Janice to John F. Ziegenbusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ziegenbusch of Cherokee. The ceremony was performed at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30 by the Rev. Louis J. Ziek, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church.

The bride and groom happen to be guests in Waverly this week-end. Both are well known here for they attended Wartburg college and during that time lived in Waverly homes, she with the L. D. Jays and he with the William Toffels.

They will be leaving for the south this week-end and will make their home at 6640 Lawndale, Apt. 2, Houston, Tex. He is stationed at Ellington Field, near Houston, and she has been working in Des Moines.

Fifty-two per cent of college students interviewed in a recent survey said they own typewriters.

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## ALUMNI RETURN TO ALMA MATER OVER HOLIDAYS

The Thanksgiving week-end on the Wartburg campus reminded one of Homecoming. Sem students, teachers, and others returned to their Alma Mater for a few days, visited classes and old friends, and practically blocked traffic in the main hall with an impromptu reunion.

The statistics showed that 11 teachers, five seminarians, and four other former students visited the college on the Friday after Thanksgiving. A few we've heard, didn't get as far as the campus, having interests in other parts of town.

Erwin Walz, Marty Heist, Herb Schauer and Louie Fabrizius came back for obvious reasons. Rudy Andersen came along on his way "home" . . . "Tiny" Pascal came in from Havelock, where she has been teaching . . . "Hi" Haferman came in from her school at Hawkeye . . . "Bubs" Pries from his at Randalia . . . Arlene Gerberding from Maynard . . . Viv LaBahn from Wellsburg . . . Wilma Lauer from Elderado . . . Art Neumann from Urbana . . .

When one Miss Hamelster came over from Lytton, it was a real-letter day for a certain football captain-elect.

Mike Obenauer came over from Mt. Pleasant . . . Adolphine Henn came home from Clarksville . . . and Irma Christophel returned from Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

"Barney" Buchholz, Alberta Zmoos and the Mr. and Mrs. Ziegenbusch conclude those that were noticed around the campus.

## SENIORS

Introducing two gals who are also pals . . .

**Helen Thompson**

that brownette with the dramatic brown eyes and sweet soprano voice. Born in Buckingham . . . no, it's in Iowa . . . yes, before I came to Wartburg I thought that was the name of a palace in England. Birthday's in December—just another of Santa's gifts. Attended the Genesco Consolidated school (sounds impressive, eh what?) for all twelve grades.

Typical little girl . . . she admits playing with dolls, playing house, and such. In high school she played for the boys' glee club . . . "Fun," she says . . . and for the girls' glee club . . . "Not so much fun," she also says. She was not only senior class president but also stole second place scholastically of the graduates that year. Liked dramatics . . . was "Petunia" in a high school play.

She attended Cedar Falls one year and entered Wartburg as a sophomore. Here she's distinguished herself as a member of Trumpet and Fortress staffs, as one of the Wartburg College Choir and as one of the Pi Sigs. This year she's prexy.

She's going to be a school marm . . . majoring in music and minoring in English.

Hobbies include first and foremost: music. "Listening? Playing?" I asked, and she answered, "Everything—even jazz." Likes to read . . . modern fiction is the favorite. Keeps scrapbooks, enjoys musical shows.

And so we leave Helen's life history and give you . . .

**Ruth Mardorf**

Known to some as "Red" and to others as that gal with the yen for the slap bass . . . Born in Sumner, also in summer—June to be exact. Yes, first to grade school she went, next to high school, and then to "collitch"—wonder why they always give it in the same order—now take my Uncle Ezry . . . yes, please take him . . .

When Ruth was little Ruthie she enjoyed conducting an imaginary school . . . "comical events cast their shadows before," don't they? Also accompanied the boys' glee club (and enjoyed it—guess I missed out on something.) Was a member of the "Summer Flash." "And what position did you hold, Miss Mardorf?" She couldn't remember just how they used to designate her position—couldn't have been the flash of the "Flash", could it?

Since she's at Wartburg she has been a member of the Trumpet and Fortress staffs of Luther League, German Club, Pi Sigma, and the Wartburg College Choir. Was secretary of the latter last year.

Her hobbies include keeping scrapbooks . . . college and high school memoirs, diaries likes to play cards, take snapshots, and did I mention slap bass somewhere before? Bette Davis and Frederic March rate pretty high as screen favorites.

Oh, did I tell you her professional status? One of the "future teachers"—also a music major and English minor.

And so, we take leave of the high and mighty seniors for the week . . . .

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## FERDINAND AND HIS BROTHER

For a little field information on the subject of flowers, the botany class, under the direction of Dr. Hertel, visited Wright's greenhouse recently. Raymond Shafer and Carl Eiben are shown here deeply engrossed in the study of some choice specimens of flora.

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# GEMIXTE PICKLES

Meine liebe kleine Wartburgers:

Es war die nacht before Christmas und ganz durch der House kein creature was stirring, not even dee cook. Ja, sie haben es geguessed, der lime von Santa clauses und zu schmall chimneys is hier. Weil ich der notorious creature von santa claus never gesehen hab, kann ich sie ein little bit von ihn jetzt tellen.

Der Santa Claus ist ein mann der every year mil der snow kommt und kleine kids was gut und presents bringeh. Sein usual mode von transportation used to be ein grosser team von reindeers, but since der advent von recent developments tut er jetzt ein Blitzbuggy fahreh. You see, one of his hiltziger reindeers used to be called Blitzen, und so hat er der blitz buggy ge-adopted weil der name ist similar und der buggy macht so viel noise das er es Donner called.

Ja, kinder wenn ihr gut seid hier die Christmas tree loadeh mit presents und such stuff. Aber der ersteh requirement ist das everyone der presents desired muss gatch grades habeh. Sagen anyweh die profs. Die profs haben auch a requirement das sie fulfillen sollen, der latest report from der North Pole front, (that's where Santa tests the antifreeze in his blitz-buggy), says das die profs much too many tests zu students geben sollen.

Und so mil dieser kleiner story, lass mich all gute Wartburgers ein Merries Christmas und ein sehr happies New Year wisheh.

Herr Bierwagen.

The Lafeyette college choir spent a week at a camp in the Pocono mountains rehearsing for its year's work.

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# Make Wartburg Holiday Decorations

Several of Miss Helen Wright's art students at Wartburg are shown here fiobbing figures for a nativity scene to be placed in front of the administration building again this year.

Left to right are shown, kneeling: Betty Hoskyn, Strawberry Point; Ruth Mueller, New Auburn, Minn.; standing, Morcella Winter, West Union; Jeanette Brinkman, Plainfield; Gladys Frericks, Clarksville.

The nativity scene is only part of the decorations planned at Wartburg.

The huge white star atop Old Main which attracted much comment last year is once more shining.

The decorations will be completed in the next ten days.

—Independent Staff Photo.

## HOBNOBBING

BY HANNAH

They say "In the spring a young man's fancy turns"—Schumacher, don't you see it's snowing? Evidently the fray is rather warm—even necessitating changed seating arrangement in some classes.

Rather warm, too, were the new members of W. A. A. last Friday. You should have seen "Wiesensin" Mayfield. Ever seen a monkey climb a rope? Well, that's Bernie. And Selma went into the affair heart, soul, knees and elbows. As for the pyramids—How Farm a Foundation was the chief worry. With all this exercise everyone should have been in tip-top condition for caroling, but we hadn't planned on swimming.

Nine new science clubbers went through the ordeal too. At the perfume bar, feeding the robins (reel worms too), watering the candies (oh yeah) and "hypnotism." So that's science. But the sparks under Shorties fingers completely outshone any other happenings . . . even 'cuckoo.'

Exercise Reuther has been seen doing her bending exercises very frequently. No, she does not want to reduce—just changing postures for "Kind Lady." By the way, did you notice the advice for gals in that play? When you faint, be sure there's a handsome young man to rescue you. Moral—Never faint at Wartburg. Reason—obvious.

It's been nice knowing you, fellows.

And did you hear about Prof. Don, who put so much emphasis in his lecturing illustrations a speech class that he literally popped a button? Action!

Other's actions—like the actions of three fellows with three slingshots on the bridge with bottles and more bottles bobbing on the water below. Maybe it's called "Bopping bottles." For further details consult Senft, Helmkamp and Beckmann.—E. H.)

Anyway, Hannah hopes you all have a Merry Christmas and a Hobnobbing New Year.

Three members of the original freshman class of Queens college that was graduated in June have returned to the campus as members of the faculty.

## KNIGHT MARES

By P. B.

Bzzzzmm, here we are again to let you in on some of the secrets we have. But first, pardon me while we comment on the weather. Brrrr its cold.

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Speaking of secrets, we see that Mr. Franke and Mr. Schumacher evidently don't believe in them. But fellows, we're sure the girls on the campus would like a break???

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Here is something for you—the ball game with the Mines last Tuesday evening was quite an event for Mr. Reinke. No, it doesn't concern a woman (for once) but it happened to be the first basketball game George had even seen.

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Although Mr. Shorty Let-Me-Alone-Girls-Oberlieter comes to us from Wisconsin, we have wondered what the cause was for his weakness for Iowa. But now we know. His 'One and Only' lives on 915 Iowa St. in some one horse town in Wisconsin.

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We are glad to see you back with us again, Harmon. Be sure and stick around a while.

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This one has me stumped—we honestly can't see what Emmy K. would find of such great interest in the tenor section of the choir. Ozzie, Schlueter, Hughes and Landgrebe are pretty well tied down; but wait . . . You don't think it could be Sandrock????

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Schmitty was telling the boys, as only Schmitty can tell them, how they hunt rabbits around Paducah. Says Walter: "You all hides behind a tree and makes a noise like a carrot."

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The other day we asked Bud Hoch how he liked his job at the Carnation plant. He replied, "Oh the job is allright, but I haven't seen any of the contented cows yet."

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Here is an interesting little note we read somewhere—When a plumber makes a mistake he charges for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land. But when the editor makes a mistake—goodnight! (Editor's note: You're not kidding!)

Once again the time has come for me to say So-long and at the same time we wish to bid each and every one of you a Happy Christmas and please don't have too Merry a New Year.

## Film Shows Views of U. S. Battle Areas

An "Air Express" news reel was shown at the Waverly Theater Thursday night, and will be shown again Friday and Saturday nights.

The film shows the president delivering his address asking a declaration of war, and also shows shots of Wake, Guam, and Pearl Harbor taken before the war.

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## Fortress Clears Deck for Action

With over 150 individual photos and numerous football and band pictures already in the bag, the fortress editorial staff is organizing the spring drive for club photographs. According to the Editor-in-chief, Bud Huck, everything is on schedule and the 1941-42 Fortress promises to be among the best. All cover, engraving and printing contracts have been signed and the staff is beginning to assemble the necessary material.

The officers are:

Business Manager, Marvin Kampfe.

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# *Fangmeyer, VanDerveer And Profs. Headline Convos*

## Movie, Student Convocations Fill Out Last 3 Weeks.

**Nov. 24—Movie.**

On Monday a talking film on the life of Christ was shown. This picture presented Jesus from his birth until after his visit to the temple at the age of 12.

**Nov. 25—Prof. Ottersberg**

"The end of the church year makes us think of the time when our years will end," said Prof. Ottersberg. He brought out that a perfect communion with God should be the aim of all men. "Though such a communion is impossible by ourselves," said the speaker, "we should strive toward this goal by casting out sin." Prayer, called the barometer of life, is necessary for satisfactory relations with God. Whatever our life work we should first of all attempt to serve God. Only thus can we glorify God.

**Nov. 26—Prof. Swensen.**

"When we hear of the boys being slaughtered on the battlefields of the world, and the many who died on our highways every year, we should pause and think, 'It might have been me,'" said Prof. Swensen. Some day we will have to face eternity, and then we will look back and ask ourselves, "What have I left behind?" If only we could recall the thoughtless words and ill-considered acts, and relive a life that might have been a blessing to our fellow-man! How many hours spent in selfish pleasure might have been employed in work of helpfulness that would have returned far more satisfying enjoyment.

**Nov. 27—Matins.**

Marvin Kample, senior from Gothenburg, Nebr., conducted the regular Friday matin service.

**Dec. 1—Dr. Neumann.**

Several legends pertaining to the abundant life were told us by Dr. Neumann. The Wandering Jew reminds us that there is no life abundant for those who turn away Christ. The Flying Dutchman brings out that there is no life abundant for those who turn no heart for their fellow men. The Ancient Mariner was used to exemplify that there is an abundant life for those who have no sympathy for the lower creatures.

The story of the Holy Grail was told. The legend says that anyone who possessed it had the power to consume directly with God. "Like Sir Launfal," said Dr. Neumann, "we must learn that the abundant life is to be found where there is work to do and service to render to others."

**Dec. 2—Movie**

An educational sound movie on the "Fundamental Laws of Heredity" was shown.

**Dec. 3—Pres. Braulick**

"Who is going to fill the gap?" was asked the student body by Pres. Braulick. On every hand we hear the cry for men and women who can do the job. Horatius at the Bridge shows us what one man did to fill the gap. When God looks over us for a man to fill the gap, will he have to say, "I found none?"

**Dec. 4—Hoc Club**

Christmas buying and wrapping suggestions were given by the Hoc Club at the weekly convocation. Frances Leicher introduced the demonstrators. Edna Klein gave suggestions on what kind of gift to buy, and Emma Klein showed us how to wrap them.

**Dec. 5—Matins**

Llewelyn Hock, senior from Strawberry Point, Iowa, led the regular Friday Matins service.

**Dec. 8—Pep Meeting**

A rousing pep talk by Hank Koob, assistant coach, helped to prepare the student body for the basketball season. The players were introduced to the student body and several pep yells were practiced for use against the Wisconsin Mines on Tuesday evening.

**Dec. 9—Mr. VanDerveer**

Mr. Guy VanDerveer, chairman for the Bremer county civilian defense, gave a patriotic address in which he stressed our need for true patriotism and faith in God, and in our own great country. "The United States," said the speaker, "is more united now than it has been for a long time. We must all strive together in this great crisis."

**Dec. 10—Rev. Fangmeyer**

How are we preparing for life? Is the greatest goal in life the making of money? These questions were asked by Rev. Otto Fangmeyer, assistant pastor at St. Paul's congregation. "Success," he said, "doesn't depend on the money we make, but on what we do with what we have. When we take God into our work, we will be happy. God who has given us everything we own, dares us to take him into our business, by giving his one-tenth of our paycheck."

**Dec. 9—Matins**

Gerhard Braase, senior from Plainfield, Iowa, led the regular Friday Matins service.

Five credits have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa State college.

## NATIVITY SCENE ON CAMPUS

The art class of Wartburg college has again completed their annual project of reproducing the Nativity scene which is placed in front of the administration building each year. The picture shows Mary and Joseph in the stable looking down on the Christ Child while the Holy Spirit keeps guard outside.

# JUNIOR CHOIR VESPERS SUNDAY

### Annual Pre-Christmas Observance Planned at St. Paul's Church.

The candlelight vespers of St. Paul's Junior choir, for years one of the most impressive of the pre-Christmas observances in this community, is to be this Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, in St. Paul's church at 4:30 o'clock. It is to be presented under the direction of Esther Karsten, teacher at St. Paul's school, assisted by Pastor R. C. Schlueter.

Soloists will be Prof. E. G. Heist, organist, and Dorothy Becker, cellist.

The program follows:

Organ music, Prof. Heist.

Processional of choir, O That I Had a Thousand Voices.

Invocation, Rev. Otto Fangmeyer.

Lift Up Your Heads, choir and congregation.

The Christmas Story, Silent Night; Today There is Ringing, Christmas Hymn, choir.

Cello solo, Miss Becker.

Candlelighting service.

Benediction, Pastor Fangmeyer.

Recessional, Jerusalem Lift Up Thy Voice, choir.

Postlude, Prof. Heist.

## Candle Service Planned Tuesday

The Pre-theological society at Wartburg college will sponsor their annual pre-Christmas candlelight service Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 8 in the Wartburg auditorium.

The speaking choir, an innovation of last year, will again be featured and the male quartet will sing. Dr. John Hiltner has prepared the script for the choir and Prof. Don Tomquist is directing the presentation.

This service will be open to the public.


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# Knights To Be Host To Dana College of Nebraska

## Basketball Game Is First Meeting of Sister Schools.

For their first meeting in the history of the two schools, the Wartburg Knights will meet the Dana college Vikings from Blair, Nebr., in a non-conference game scheduled for the Waverly high floor on Monday, Dec. 15. This game will be Wartburg's last pre-holiday home appearance.

Because Dana has been described as a "school much like Wartburg", the game should be of much local interest; in fact, Wartburg and Dana are sister Lutheran colleges.

Dana is the only four-year college of the Danish Lutheran church in the U. S. Their students number about 175, and the population of Blair is approximately 3,000. In athletics Dana is a free-lancer, playing many junior colleges in that part of the state.

A comparison of the two teams is probably hard, but in view of Dana's previous records it is generally expected "that Wartburg will not have too much trouble" in beating their Danish opponents.

Carrying the American Lutheran colors against the Danish Lutherans will probably be Kirkland and Landwehr, forwards; Engelbrecht or H. Becker, center; and Obenauer and Schafer, guards; with W. Goeken, Emkes, and Herron likely to see work.

For their last game before vacation the Knights will travel to Platteville to meet the Wisconsin Mines. Last year Wartburg won both games, but in the season's opener this year the Mines emerged with a 30-23 victory.

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### Basketball Schedule

Games yet to be played
Dec. 15—Dana*
Dec. 18—Wisconsin Tech.
Jan. 9—Buena Vista
Jan. 10—Western Union
Jan. 16—Penn.
Jan. 24—Dubuque*
Jan. 26—Upper Iowa
Jan. 29—Penn*
Feb. 6—Luther
Feb. 12—Western Union
Feb. 17—Upper Iowa*
Feb. 26—Buena Vista*
*Home Games

# KNIGHT QUINTET LOSES 45-23 TO U. OF DUBUQUE

## Score Is 18-4 at Half; Van Dyke Uses Entire Squad.

In the Iowa conference opener for both teams the defending champion Spartans from Dubuque U. proved by a score of 45-23 to be too tough an assignment for the Wartburg Knights at Dubuque on Dec. 11.

With its last year's squad practically intact, the Spartans took an early command and kept it throughout. They held an 18-4 halftime advantage as the Knights failed to score a goal. The four points were scored on two free throws by Obenauer and one each by Kirkland and Goeken.

After the intermission Coach Van Dyke started Obenauer and four freshmen, Kirkland, Engelbrecht, Goeken, and Emkes.

Wartburg's scoring was evenly divided with Obenauer getting credit for seven points on two goals and three gifts, Kirkland six on two goals and two free throws, and Landwehr five on two goals and one point from the free throw line.

Lussow led Dubuque's attack with five goals and one free throw.

Box score:

| Wartburg (23) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kirkland, f | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Landwehr, f | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| W. Goeken, f | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Engelbrecht, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Becker, c | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Obenauer, g | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Schafer, g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Herron, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Emkes, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heist, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 7 | 9 | 16 |
| **Dubuque (45)** | **FG** | **FT** | **PF** |
| Lussow, f | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Sellergren, f | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Lossin, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Freeman, f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Leask, c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Jones, c | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Riedel, g | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Werkheiser, g | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Thoman, g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shiers, g | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 17 | 11 | 15 |

Missed free throws—Wartburg, 9; Dubuque, 9.
Score at half time—Dubuque, 18; Wartburg, 4.

## Koob Arranges Two Basketball Games

Several hours of sports entertainment will be provided for local fans this evening, Dec. 13, in the Wartburg gym.

Basketball girls living in the dormitory will play a team of off-campus college girls at 7:30, and one hour later a team of intramural all-stars will meet an independent team from Plainfield.

Assistant coach Hank Koob, the man in charge of the girls' and boys' intramural basketball program for the year, has arranged the games and has promised a fine evening's entertainment.

The campus of Norwich university is undergoing a major face-lifting operation to provide a setting for two new buildings, white mess hall and a civil and electrical engineering laboratory.

## '42 Grid Captain

Fred Scherle, that South Dakota powerhouse in the Knight line for the past two seasons, has been chosen to lead the Wartburg gridiron team of next year. He succeeds Rudy Langholz, all-conference end of this year's team. Fred will be a senior, having already won two varsity letters in football.

# INTRA-MURDERS

With assistant coach Hank Koob at the helm, an intramural basketball program for both men and women for the rest of the school term was organized last week. A total of 53 men divided into seven teams and a smaller number of women less definitely organized at present have been scheduled to play games at suitable times during the week and on Saturdays.

Captains for the boys teams are Norman Kolbe, Robert Braunschweig, Carl Stubenvoll, Fred Scherle, Marvin Peterson, Lester Bergmann, and Orville Karkwarf. After six games Peterson and Kolbe are tied for first with two wins and no losses, Stubenvoll and Scherle are tied for second with one win and one loss, and Kalkwarf and Bergmann have lost one with no victories, while Braunschweig has lost both his games.

The team members are as follows:

Kolbe—Stief, B. Hughes, Nielson, Sandrock, Gold, Goebel, Kuesler, E. Goeken. Braunschweig—A. Becker, Martin, Opperman, Loeschen, B. Langholz, Schwerin, Bergfelder. Stubenvoll — Boettcher, L. Hamann, Sitkiwitz, Saathoff, Ketterling, Benck. Scherle—M. Riemer, D. Hamann, Eiben, Ehelp, Leschensky, Roever, Ennen. Peterson—Fritz, Andersen, Keller, Sailer, Schmidt, LaBahn, Bergmann—J. Meyer, McCauley, Lekwa, Polesky, Harmon, Schick, Kalkwarf—Bunge, Drewes, Landgrebe, Hendrickson, J. Hughes, Neumann.

# Behind the Varsity

E. A. SCHICK

**All-Conference**

Wartburg received a share of the all-conference football booty recently divided among the thirteen schools of the Iowa Conference. The Associated Press recognized the prowess of Wartburg's captain, **Rudy Langholz**, and selected him as left end on the second team. **Tuffy Obenauer** was given honorable mention as a back.

The Des Moines Register picked **Rudy Langholz** as a defensive end on the second team and honored him as a blocking end and as a pass catcher. **Bud Kirkland**, freshman ace, rated the first team as a placekicker and received honorable mention as a running back, as a safety man, as a forward passer, as a punter, and as an all-around back. In addition **Tuffy Obenauer** received honor as a plunging back, and **Fred Mueller** got recognition as a running guard.

**Intra-Murals**

Even though the intramural program is still in its infancy a few of the fellows have turned in fairly enviable scoring records. Heading the list is Delos Hamann who swished the net for 14 points in the one game he played. Bob Benck, who scored 16 points in one game and 8 in another, is second with a 12 point average. Lorin Hamann sank 21 counters in two contests for a 10½ point average. Jim Hughes Hans Sandrock and Marvin Peterson fall next in line with a 9 point average.

**The Varsity**

Thus far the varsity has made two appearances on the basketball floor, and in both of them our Knights have taken the short end of the deal. A turn of events, however, is anxiously awaited next Monday evening, Dec. 15, when the local American Lutheran basketeers meet our Danish Lutheran brothers from Blair, Neb. Dana is a newcomer on the Wartburg schedule.

In the last game before the holidays Wartburg will be trying to avenge their 30-23 defeat by the Wisconsin Miners in the season opener.

**Rule Changes**

The National Basketball Committee has announced a few major rule changes for the 1941-42 season.

1—The fan-shaped backboard has been adopted as the official backboard.

2—It is legal to make a substitution whenever the ball is dead. The effect of this change is to make it possible for a substitute to enter the game after a field goal.

3—The three-seconds lane restriction applies only to that part of the free throw lane between the free throw line and the end line. If a player is touching the free throw line while the ball is in play and in control of his team he is subject to this restriction; but if he is touching the floor only in the outer half of the circle, with or without the ball, he is not subject to it.

# MINERS DEFEAT KNIGHTS 30-23

Outscored 30-23, the Wartburg Knights lost their first basketball game of the season to the Wisconsin Mines in a non-conference encounter in the Waverly high gym, Tuesday night.

The early part of the game was marked by the attempt of both teams to find themselves, Wartburg leading 5-4 at the end of the quarter. The Mines took command shortly after and held a 14-7 halftime lead.

Two quick baskets by Landwehr and one by Kirkland early in the second half shaved the Mines lead to one point. That, however, was as close as the locals came to catching their opponents from Platteville, and the Knights lost to the only team they were able to beat twice last year.

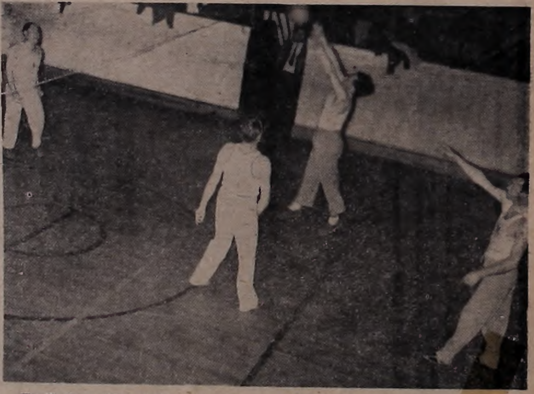
The offensive star of the evening was White, Mines forward, who scored 19 points on 8 goals and 3 gift losses. For Wartburg Landwehr led the scoring with 10 points on 4 goals and 2 charity tosses. Obenauer turned in perhaps the best floor game of the evening and managed to get six counters.

| Wartburg (23) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kirkland, f | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Landwehr, f | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Engelbrecht, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Becker, c | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Obenauer, g | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Schafer, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| W. Goeken, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 5 | 9 |
| **Wis Mines (30)** | **FG** | **FT** | **PF** |
| White, f | 8 | 3 | 2 |
| Clarke, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kobdish, c | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Wisco, g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Juetten, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 13 | 4 | 6 |

Free throws missed—Wartburg, 4; Mines, 6.
Officials—Norris, Parsons; Messerer, Augsburg.
Coaches—Wartburg: VanDyke; Mines, Dobson.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okeehukwa Ikejinana and he is studying for a B. S. degree.

## MEN OF WAVERLY LOOSEN UP



The Wartburg athletic department has undertaken to sponsor a Waverly men's gym night each Wednesday night in the college gymnasium. Here is some volleyball action taken at the first meeting of the business men of Waverly. Johnny Jones of the Independent and Democrat staff is shown reaching for a high one while Rev. Shalkhauser of Wartburg, at the extreme right, seems to be directing him on how it should be played. Plans are going ahead to include many forms of exercise for the men of Waverly.